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MOSS-GATHERING

To loosen with all ten fingers held wide and limber
And lift up a patch, dark-green, the kind for lining
cemetery baskets,
Thick and cushiony, like an old-fashioned doormat,
The crumbling small hollow sticks on the underside mixed
with roots,
And wintergreen berries and leaves still stuck to the top,—
That was moss-gathering

But something always went out of me when I dug loose
those carpets
Of green, or plunged to my elbows in the spongy yellow-
ish moss of the marshes:
And afterwards I aways felt mean, jogging back over the
logging road,
As if I had broken the natural order of things in that
swampland;
Disturbed some rhythm, old and of vast importance,
By pulling off flesh from the living planet;
As if I had committed, against the whole scheme of life, a
desecration.

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